EREE KELLY'S RULING. The Latter Upheld by Lovers of Fair Play and Pure Sport-Majority of Onlookers Believe That McVey Broke Rules to Save Corbett-What Sporting Men Have to Say. Sporting men were busy yesterday discussing the outcome of the Corbett-Sharkey fight sthe Lenox A. C. on Tuesday night. There was wide difference of opinion over the decision of the referee. "Honest" John Kelly, in declarstories affoat about the action of Corbett's sec-end. Mover, in losing the battle by jumping Those who backed Sharkey denelle in plain terms, while the small mended him. Disinterested persons, who like helly for his resolute determination to prevent any attempt to "do" the pub-lie. According to precedent Kelly had no legal right to declare all bets off, many sporting men assert, but they do not deny that there is no rule in the code which prohibits such ac-A number of fight patrons said last night that if the rules do not cover the point a clause snould be inserted at once permitting a referee to kill off bets when, in his judgment, a fight is not on the square. The stewards of the Jockey Club have the right to declare beta off whenever they believe that a horse race is proceed, even though the placing of the horses at the finish is allowed to stand. If this priviege exists on the racetrack, the argument is set forth that it should hold good in boxing lubs, where there is just as much betting at times as on the turf. A referee is supposed to e honest, and for that reason he is expected or fair-minded men to govern the fight with squareness. If such an official should openly wink at a crooked fight and thereby allow the

public to be buncoed by "sure thing" players because there was no rule to make him do otherwise, he would probably be universally con-

demned not merely for lack of judgment, but

also, pernaps, for standing in with the deal, Referee Kelly had no right to declare bets off.

when all price ring precedent is taken into asideration, for in all previous instances the

bets have gone with the stakes and the de-

ision, but according to the rules of common sense, which were uppermost in Kelly's mind pestar night, his ruling appears to have been eminently just. Some people say that if Kelly had declared the fight "no contest," that

would have settled the controversy to the sat-isfaction of all partisans, but others believe that Corbett should not have escaped a penalty for the queer behavior of his second. As the referee called all bets off, his decision must mand. It would appear, as there is no appeal. Consequently the many correspondents of THE Sur who have sent in queries must be govened accordingly. The charges made that the whole fight was · fake concocted by the backers of the princitals and the club officials are not generally credited by those who are "in the know." Yew who saw the fight believe that Sharkey was a party to any erooked deal. The sailor worked hard from the start to score a knockout and showed that he was stronger and more aggressive than Corbett at every stage. The fact that the backers of the club bet heavily on Corbett and have openly commended Kelly for his ruling is pretty fair proof that the club was not implicated. The additional fact that Corbett's manager, Considine, asked the referee to call the bets off is taken to mean that he was not secretly backing Sharkey. It is also mmon report that O'Rourke, who bet heav-By on Sharkey, was among the first to request the referee to kill off all wagers. The action of Charley White, Corbett's chief trainer, after the fight, in positively declaring that he had no knowledge of a job, has convinced many that the stories of a preconcerted take to fool the public are not based upon facts, for White's

reputation for honesty is above reproach, as he has shown on many occasions when acting as referee. It is also hard to believe that Corbett would stoop to such a case of double cross on his friends and backers, who were advised by him to bet against Sharkey. Corbett's brother is known to have wagered a large amount on him, and the Considines but heavly at the ringside, where everybody could see then. The story that Billy Brady was betting a Sharkey has been denied by Brady's friends. the declare that he didn't bet a dollar either way, athough he might have told people of gers, apprily of sporting men attribute Mc-tion to an understanding with Corbett, e used to fleece the crowd, but more to lim from defeat. It was common re-terday that Corbett instructed his old

that he was not in condition, that he was not in condition, there was guaranmawa-to make a great raily and in the midst (it his second was to lean into the ring, there it losing on a technicality. That would allow other to lake his trimnet again about how e could have easily beaten the sailor but for a smeldity of his second, and then, having recived plenty of advertisement, both could estime their show business on the road. Meet and to be the road of their show business on the road. Meet and to be the road of their show business and the road of their cheatrical shows for several ears and they understand each other perfectly. Their scrap in the ring Tuesday night and been planued beforehand, but their actto was very tail. It was a clear case of get-

ting out of a hole as eleverly as possible, but the wise roorts were onto the game."

Meker was with Corbett vesterday, as usual, and those who saw them said there was no ill-feeling manifested. If Corbett continues to keep Meker as a searring partner on the road sterring men say that it will act as further proof of collesion. The statements made by certain individuals that they knew as early as a clock Tuesday afternoon that the fight would be won by Sharkey on a foul in the ninth round amused both principals and the club managers yesterday. Tom O'Rourke said.

sarkey scored a clean knock-out it is a that there would have been cries of or lake, because in the estimation caths of the great crowd Cortest was she best physical shape and had evious back. Corbett's inability to hit is barkey's skill in reaching him with the smashers are thought to be the seas the ex-champion.

Was quite a scrambling among the save the ex-champion.

Was quite a scrambling among the sterilay to gather up the money which cred on the fight. The out-of-town deged stakeholders to hurry up and specific of the cred of their cash so that they we a chance to catch their trains for two sestimated that over \$250,000 ted in this city alone. Then a lot of a made at the last moment for out-of-prome.

misy morning there were many ness around the clubhouse, but nmediately suppressed through of the police. One young fellow tiffe under the weather tried to nt with a stalwart policeman on flush street and Lexington avessed the street and Lexington avessed reached to the skin apparent had no effect on his ardor.

5' Sharker are two lobsters," he is a come all the way from to to see this scrap, an' ivs a fake.

his remarks became too convincing, be policeman's club.

D. Sullivan was furious what McVey had done. The te thought of McVey in

make such a mistaker. I think he should have known certer. What does he think we are folial. This club has come to stay, and does be think that we are going to bear the brunt.

of his unsportsmanilke action. The fight was
the greatest I ever asw, while it lasted, and if
Mo vey hed not done what he did, there is no
doubt that the result would have been entireity to the satisfaction of all present. I want it
understood that the club had not the slightest
inkiling of anything wrong until that blockhead
dievey jumped into the ring. The Lenox A. C.
is a square, fair club, and is not run on any
other lines but honest ones. If we had known
of anything wrong beforehand, we would have
certainly not allowed Mcvey in the building."

"I want it known," said Jimmy Wakely to.
The Sux reporter, "that I do not approve of
what Kelly did. It was decidedly unconstitutional, according to rules, and how he came to
make such an amendment to his critical decision, after saying that Sharkey won, on a
fout, is keyond use. I have never heard of
such a procedure in all my life, and I have
been at the game for a number of years. Some
been le the same for a number of years. Some
been has the same for a number of years. Some
been at the game for a fumber of years. Some
been at the game for a fumber of years as
I backed Sharkey, but this is not so, I would
have acted in the same manner had my money
gone down on Corbett. My opinion of Corbett
is that he has outlived his usefulness as a
fighter. The voung element now in the ring
is too specify for him, and Sharkey can whip
him any time they meet. At any rute, my
money in the future will ai ways go down on the
Sailor."

Billy Edwards, who backed Sharkey, gaid

him any time they meet. At any rate, my money in the future will always go down on the Sailor."

Billy Edwards, who backed Sharkey, said that he was considerably disappointed in Corbett's performance. "Take it from me," said Edwards, "Corbett has sone back. I like him personally, and have always backed him, What do I think of Kelly's decision in calling off beta? Well, it was an unusual occurrence, but I am sure it was only prompted through the fact that Kelly meant to do the right thing, for, you know, John is a very honest fellow."

Billy Madden thought it was a grand fight, and said he could not discern anything queer about it. He is not at all impressed with Corbett's present form, and fancies that Pompadour Jim is not so quick and agile as he used to be. Madden saw Corbett and Fitzsinmons come together at Carson, and is sure that the Californian has lost some of his speed.

Charley White, Corbett's trainer, said: "All the talk that Mo'ey had orders to go into the ring and stop the mill is rubbish. Corbett was in great shape, and we never had any doubt as to the ultimate result. Me'ey is a lovel, good fellow, and wouldn't do anything wrong for all the money in the world. He may have been rattled and lost his head. Why, the same thing happened in the contest between George Dixon and Dave Sullivan, when the latter's brother jumped into the ring."

may have been rattled and lost his nead, why, the same thing happened in the contest between George Dixon and Dave Sullivan, when the latter's brother jumped into the ring."

Frank Abrahall, Al Sheldon, the bookmaker; Billy Newman and Milton Roblee were very much disappolinted over the outcome, George Krauss, the theatrical man, who is 'Dry Dollar' Sullivan's partner, said: "I have known Corbett for a long time, and I admire him as a great fighter and gentleman. I saw him whip Sullivan and Mitchell, but he did not impress me as being the same man last night. I am glad that Kelly announced all bets void, for I would have sunk over \$3,000 on Corbett had the wagers gone. I'm sorry the contest ended the way it did."

Corbett was at Considine's café yesterday. His manager, however, was conspicuous by his absence, and all attempts to locate him were unavailing. Corbett takes his defeat with a good deal of for ittude. He does not seem to be very much concerned. In fact, he is rather indifferent, and his demeanor has called forth a good deal of adverse comment. He met a number of friends, but was somewhat reticent and reserved when it came to anything about the fight.

"I lost; that is all there is to it," he said, "and there is not very much more to say. But I cannot understand why the public should think my fight with Sharkey was a fake. If any one got the erack on the jaw which I did in the second round he would be quickly convinced that it was no rehearsed affair. I think that I ought to be congratulated for the fine display of generalship which I gave after receiving that blow on the mark and the way I pulled myself together. If I wanted to be a party to a fake I wouldn't go ahead and bet my money on myself. And then I could have mose of dollars by notifying my brother Harry, who runs a pooleroom in San Prancisco, to back Sharkey, couldn't I?"

When Corbett was asked if it were true that he boved on a percentage basis he said very quickly:

"I should say not. We fought for a purse."

"Well, why did you have men at

have now the upper hand and will make the best of it."

It was said yesterday that the receipts of the contest were nearly \$90,000.

George Considine, Jim Corbett's manager, is very much cut up over the outcome. In fact, he takes Corbett's downfull more to heart than does "Pompadour Jim" himself. He was somewhat crestfallen last night that the sports should think that he had lent himself to a "fake" buttle or that he had any intention of being connected in any shape or manner with McVey's action in violating the rules by entering the ring.

McVey's action in violating the rules by entering the ring.

"I want to be set right in this matter," said Considine to The Sun reporter, "because I don't wish the public to have a false impression of me. I have come to New York to stay, and the only way to win the honor and approval of the people is to do what is right. To show that I had no idea of what McVey was going to do is easily proved by the fact that I wagered my money on Corbett and was willing to give any kind of odds to get my money down. I can further prove that I was the first one to suggest to Kelly, the referee, to deciare all bets off. I thought that by doing so it would have a tendency to clear Kelly, myself, and all others who were directly interested in Corbett of any collusion.

"Don't you think that you gave a bad color to the fight by doing this?"

"Which way?" rejoined Considine. "If I

to the fight by doing this?"

"Which way?" rejoined Considine. "If I hadn't done it I would have been severely criticised and roasted from coast to coast. I knew that I would have been taken in a wrong light, but what is a more manly act than to protect your money by making an open declaration? There is some talk going the rounds that I was backing Sharkey and that I knew Jim was going to lose. Everyone knows that my money went down on Corbett, and I was frank and candid about showing the sports which way my lucre went."

went down on Corbett, and I was frank and candid about showing the sports which way my lucre went."

"Does Kelly's decision mean that all bets are off as regards the number of rounds, and so forth?"

"Certainly," replied Considine. "His verdict is final and lasting. I have known where wagers were made that Corbett would not last six rounds. All the sports who bet their wherewithal that way got their money back without the least bit of argument."

In conclusion. Considine said that Corbett would not retire, but would box "Kid" McCoy or any other good man.

McVey, who was the ostensible cause of all the trouble, made the following statement yesterday: "I have been wrongly condemned without a hearing. The reason I jumped into the ring was because I thought Sharkey was fouting Jim. When I am behind anybody I don't want to see him got the worst of it. He was certainly being illtreated by Sharkey. The sailor can't lick Jim on the level and Sharkey knows it too. The talk about it being a 'fake' is silly, It was a straight, fair and square scrap, and that it terminated the way it did is rather bad. I know. But I am not totally to blame. My loyalty to Jim made me act the way I did."

Considing admitted that the boxers met for a percentage of the gate receipts. That is, the men agreed to hox for a guaranteed purse of \$20,000 and for 25 and 75 percent. of all money over \$40,000 taken in at the door. As the receipts were about \$60,000, Corbett, although a loser, received a handsome sum for his services.

REFUSES TO FIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND.

REFUSES TO FIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND. Maher Says He Will Not Meet McCoy Be-

fore the Greater N. Y. A. C. Peter Maher, the Irish pugilist, who was matched to box twenty rounds with Kid Me-Coy at the Greater New York A. C., called at THE SUN office yesterday to say that he would not meet McCoy before that club. Maher says that the club has failed to live up to its agreement with him and McCoy. On Monday the club's representatives. Billy Gray. McCoy's manager, and Maher and his trainer had a meeting. The club asked that the date of the

manager, and Maher and his trainer had a meeting. The club asked that the date of the fight be postponed from Dec. 5 to the 12th. This was agreed to, and Al Brown, the club's representative, announced that the \$2.800 owed to Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin would be settled on Tuesday. It was also arranged that there would be another meeting on Tuesday, when all forfeits would be posted. Speaking of the protosed meeting, Maher said:

"Billy Gray, McCoy's manager, and Manny Friend, who was to hold the money; Peter Lowerle, my trainer, and myself waited at the appointed place of meeting from 12 to do clock. Al Brown or anybody clise representing the club tailed to nut in an appearance. This made me disgusted, and I decided that I would not fight before any club that did not act fair. I insisted all along that I would not post any forfeit until the club paid the money to Sharkey and Ruhlin which the courts have decided was owed to them. It was at the club's suggestion that the fight was postponed for a week.

"This, however, does not mean that I will not meet McCoy. I will fight bim any time, before any reputable club. They atch between us can stand on the same conditions as when it was arranged. But, unless the Greater New York A. C. will settle its obligations and give a suitable guaractee, I will not box before the club."

Asked what he thought of the Corbett-Sharkey flaseo, Peter declined to express any definite opinion, but said that he had picked Sharkey as the winner. "Nevertheless." he concluded. "the fight, I think, will do much to injure boxing in this city."

BIG PRICE FOR CRESCEUS?

OUEER RIDDING FOR GEORGE KETCH-AM'S YOUNG TROTTER. Started at \$6,000, the Next Offer Was

510,000, and the Selling Price \$14,000-Agents Made All the Bids, and Horsemen Smiled-Bargain Day at the Garden. Cresceus, 2:09%, the four-year-old son of Robert McGregor and Dority's Mabel, by Howard's Mambrino, was the star trotter of yesterday's sale at Madison Square Garden. Presceus was known among horsemen in 1897 as one of the greatest three-year-olds ever seen

on the track. He won some remarkable races against aged horses in the Grand Circuit, trotting to a record of 2:11/4 in the eighth heat of a postponed race at Fort Wayne. He was so severely campaigned that he trained off in September and had to be retired. His campaign this year, while brilliant, hardly fulfilled the promise of his three-year-old form. He is a plain-looking but well-formed colt, with a straight neck, rather rough hips and somewhat drooping hindquarters. Horsemen who are competent to judge of the market

value of trotters thought he might bring from \$6,000 to \$8,000 if put up to be sold at auction without by-bidding. Some surprise was accord-ingly manifested when Mike Bowerman started the colt at \$6,000, and nearly all the experts in the Garden were astonished when Charles Tanner, a trainer of Cleveland, raised this bid to \$10,000 at one jump. Expressions of astonishment gave place to smiles as the bids in rapid succession ran up to \$14,000, and the horse was struck off to Will Brown of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm.
It was 9:30 o'clock when Cresceus was put

mazoo Stock Farm.

It was 9:30 o'clock when Cresceus was put through the sale. The event caused more talk than any other event of the kind that has taken place in New York for a long time.

The afternoon sale was made up for the most part of odds and ends, and most of the offerings had to be placed on the bargain counter to find buyers. Prices ranged all the way from \$900 down to \$25, while occasionally an oil brood mare or an unbroken colt would be led out of the ring without attracting a bid. John H. Shults and Ed Tipton, the latter representing Marcus Daly, were the highest bidders. Mr. Shults added to his remarkable collection of brood mares the crack trotter Magnolia, 2:09%, by Hawpatch, getting her at a rare bargain on a bid of \$300. James W. Daly was the contending bidder, and when he asw his friend Shuits trying to buy the mare he withdrew. Magnolia is in foal to Daly's horse Delmarch. 2:11%. Marcus Daly's purchase was the double-gaited mare Addie De, with a trotting record of 2:25% and a pacing record of 2:10%. The Montana man will breed her to Prodigal, 2:16, the sire of John Nolan. 2:08. Rensselaer Weston, representing E. H. Harriman, got the bargain of the day in brood mares, when he bought for \$130 the bay mare Mabel. Medium, by Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. This mare cost A. H. Moore \$2.500 a few years ago. She is bred like the dam of Stam B. 2:11, and her new owner will breed her to his \$41,000 stallion Stamboul, 2:07%, hoping to get another Stam B.

William Loughlin, known in the Bull's Head horse market as "Red Bill." bought for \$25 the bay mare Vivacity, by Happy Medium, out of Annie Steel, by Fearmaught, and for the same price the black mare Jenny West dam of Henrico, 2:15), by Allie West. "I'm not afraid of the cheap ones," said he. "It's only a few years since I bought a two-year-old here for \$35 and shipped him down to North Carolina. When he came back up North last year they called him Robert Burns. He just eleaned up everything in the spring circuit and trotted to a record of

PROPERTY OF JOHN F. BOYD, DANVILLE, CAL, Fanny Derby, br. f., 1896, by Charles Derby—
Roman Princess, by Ethan Wilkes: Abe Johnson, Brooklyn.
Laura Derby, br. f., 1896, by Charles Derby—
Lurline, by Steinway: F. N. Barton, New York 200 PROPERTY OF W. C. HENDRICKSON, BELLE MEAD, N. J.

PROPERTY OF ROBERT STEEL, PHILADELPHIA. FROPERTY OF ROBERT STEEL, PHILADELPHIA.

Tom Medium, 2:16%, blk. s., 1888, by Ryley
Medium—Queen, by Henry Harris: McNamars
& Wells, Baidwinsville, N. Y.

Ruth Wiles, 2:17%, ch. m., 1888, by Victor
Wilkes—Nelly Lambert, by Daniel Lambert;
J. H. Glass, Utica, N. Y.

Flewanna, 2:27%, ch. m., 1891, by Allerton—
Aulinda, by Alcantara; George F. Nickerson,
Easton, Md.

Happy Lady, 2:16%, br. m., 1889, by Happy
265 , 2:16%, br. m., 1880, by Happy Happy Lady, 2:16%, br. m., 1889, by Happy
Russell—Lady Washington, by Gen. Washing
tou: B. Jones, New York.

Alvinia, 2:23%, br. m., 1889, by Nutbreaker—
Lavinia, by Cryler, Sam Fenton, New York.

275
Plorisant, 2:28, b. m., 1891, by Allerton—Helen
McGregor, by Robert McGregor, C. W. Lewis,
New York.

Angle Medora, br. m., 1892, by Alcantara—Angeline Medium, by Happy Medium; George B.
Inches, Boston.

Queen of Cedars, 2:20%, b. m., 1889, by Epaulet—Princess Medium, by Happy Medium; J.

W. Glass, Utles.

Flutter, 2:28%, b. m., 1887, by Epaulet—Buzz
Medium, by Happy Medium; H. Ritchener,
New York.

290

ROPERTY OF JAMES M'CLENAHAN, POET CHES-

PROPERTY OF JAMES M'CLENAHAN, FORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Addie D., 2:10¼, pacing, ch. m., 1887, by Nutwood—Adelaide, by Phil Sheridan; Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mon.

Magnolia, 2:00¼, b. m., 1887, by Hawpatch—Mag, by Bourbon Chief, Jr.; John H. Shults, New York. New York apremacy, 2:28%, b. m., 1889, by Ambassa-dor-Soprano, by Strathmore; "J. Smith," Brooklyn. ooklyn. Wilkes, 2:24%, b. m., 1889, by Guy lkes-Rosalie, by Sultan; James W. Daly, Mount Risco.

Rightly, b. c., 1894, by Hummer-Vision by
Lord Russell; George D. Sherman, Port
Henry, N. Y.

PROPERTY OF SHORT & KUHLE, NEW YORK. andrew M., cb, s., 1892, by Allerton—Mary Mar-shall, 2:1234, by Billy Wilkes: Isaac Barber, Easton, Md

PROPERTY OF F. M. CALDER, UTICA, N. Y. Medici, 2:18%, br. s., by Stranger-Myra, by General Knox; George D. Sherman, Fort Hen-tr, N. Y.

Irene W., b. m., 1800, by Quartermaster-Lydia Montague, by Trippoo Bashaw; P. Highes, New York.

PROPERTY OF GEORGE H. KETCHAM, TOLEDO. Crescens, 2, 2004, b., 1804, by Robert Me.

PRIOPERTY OF GEORGE H. KETCHAM, TOLE
Cresceus, 2:00%, ch. c., 1804, by Robert McGregor-Dority's Mabel, by Howard's Mambrino; William Brown, Ralamazoo.

Bay colt, 1804, by Hobert McGregor-Dority's
Mabel, by Howard's Mambrino; J. W. Marshall, New York.

Bay filly, 1805, by Robert McGregor-Dority's
Mabel, by Howard's Mambrino; W. F. Rednind, Madison, N. J.
Chestnut colt, 1846, by Robert McGregor-Miss Rachol, by Bourbon Wilkes; T. A. Burnett, Springfield, O.

Miss Rachel, by Bourbon Wilker, t. A. Dur-nett, Springheld, O.

Bobert Farl, 2:27%, ch. g., 1894, by Robert McGregor-Katie Farl, 2:10%, by Earl, H. S. Grove, Fayetteville, N. Y.
Chestnut colt, 1896, by Robert McGregor-Miss Fabert, by Egbert, E. Bronk, New York Toledo Hee, ch. c., 1896, by Robert McGregor-Morea, by Electioneur, E. Bronk, New York. 280 — Morea, by Electioneer; E. Bruis, Vork. York.
Queen of Sheba, 2:23%, blk. m., 1891, by Dictator Almont.—Mark. by The Marquis; Spitz & Co., Vienna, Austria.

Miss Mary 2:144%, b. in., 1892, by Bay View—Bority's Mabel, by Howard's Mambrino; H. Finstein, Niagara Falla, N. Y.

Sale of the Edgewater Brood Mares LEXINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Milton Young of Mo-Grathlana bought most of the good mares of ing. The attendance was again large, but prices were low. Minnock, dam of Mary Moore; the winners, Yazzo, Minnaretta and Minnow, were given away. Sidney Paget got Tora Blackburn for Mr. Whitney for \$1,500. The best sales

The eighty-five head brought \$5.050.

The best prices to-night were:

Lanky Bob, b. c., by imp. Lord Harrington—
Victoria IV.; Green B. Morris, New York \$8,500

Brown colt, rearring, by himpston—Bay Adres

H. E. Leigh, Lexington
Performance, b. m., by Troubadour—Matines:
Milton Young

Brown filly, S. by Eingston—Stapella; F. Futnam, New York 500 Ben Holliday did not sell. Easton & Larable

Bosednies Score 1,045 and the Empires 987 in the A. N. Tourney. Twenty-five strikes and twenty spares netted

otal of 1,045 for the Rosedales in the first American National tournament game played at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Metropolitan—Mayer, 168; Elarr, 198; Reller, 161; Fisher, 140; Leuly, 185; Total, 862; Hosedale—C. Sievers, 108; Bellmer, 203; Resaler, 199; A. Sievers, 210; Lehrbach, 235; Total, 1,048.

The Standards tallied 942 points in the first United Bowling, Clubs' section No. 1 game at Thum & Kabledorf's Harlem alleys last night. The scores:

Standard—Diedrick, 175; Allison, 198; Huson, 198; Deicke, 165; Wyman, 218. Total, 942. Sparist.—Thum, 162; Mojo, 124; Goldsmith, 171; Maler, 157; Schilling, 202. Total, 816.

Mater, 157; Schilling, 202. Total, 250; Spartan—Thum, 166; Moje, 138; Goldsmith, 140; Mater, 173; Schilling, 178. Total, 795. Oriental—Vogel, 163; Felt, 172; Oest, 163; Gill-haus, 213; Mitchell, 127. Total, 838.

Thomas Anderson's steady bowling in the shired game of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament enabled Gilbert Council to quit the series last night with a double victory. John Stoner of Commonwealth Council and an old-time Carleton Club bowler broke this season's individual record in the first game with 245. The scores:

"INST GAME.

Commonwealth Council—Stoner, 243; Brown, 188; Rapper, 189; Beard, 169; Ebbets, 145. Total, 679.

**Nassau Council—Transom, 141; E. Fye, 181; Pardessus, 182; Rusher, 90; Marshall, 185. Tetal, 699.

RECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME. Nassau Council—Transom, 185; E. Pye, 149; Par-dessus, 147; Rusher, 99; Marsball, 150. Total, 680. Gilbert Council—Hagar, 177; Fuller, 194; Bierds, 144; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 178; Van Tassel, 171. Total, 884.

THIRD GAME. Gilbert Council—Hagar, 164; Fuller, 149; Bierda 127; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 190; Van Tassel, 192 127; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 190; Van Tassel, 192, Total, 822. Commonwealth Council—Stoner, 156; Brown, 185; Kapper, 132; Beard, 192; Ebbets, 167. Total, 802.

The Corinthians of this borough last night com-pleted the first half of their schedule in the Car-ruthers National tournament of Brooklyn, with a clean record of victories, and championship pros-pects for Capt. MacLellan's men are bright. The scores: PIRST GAME,

FIRST GAME.

Oriental—Cordes, 193; Clinch, 174; Niles, 195; Conlin, 211; Stein, 218. Total, 986; Orient Wheelmen—Mullins, 198; Anderson, 191; Moller, 176; McErroy, 170; Mehr, 181. Total, 886.

SECOND GAME.

Orient Wheelmen—Mullins, 192; Anderson, 153; Moller, 164; McErroy, 148; Mehr, 186. Total, 648. Cornithian—S. Walter, 170; Woller, 157; Holden, 196; Schaeffer, 149; MscLellan, 202. Total, 876.

196; Schaeffer, 149; MacLellan, 202. Total, 874.
 THIRD GAME.
 Corinthian—S. Walter, 147; Woller, 155; Holden, 188; Schaeffer, 183; MacLellan, 144. Total, 810.
 Oriental—Cordes, 142; Clinch, 138; Niles, 152; Conlin, 151; Stein, 165. Total, 748.

The New Jersey Athletic Club's bowling team opened the scason on Tuesday night at their Bergen Point alleys in three schedule games of the Central New Jersey Bowling League. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Finar GAME.

New Jersey Athletic Club—Southard, 125; Cooper, 166; Pitcher, 160; Day, 158; Lewis, 140. Total, 749. Westfield Athletic Club—Boker, 188; Smith, 145; R. J. Townley, 183; N. Townley, 161; Vochl, 124. Total, 751. SECOND GAME.

New Jersey Athletic Club-Southard, 142; Cooper, 182; Pitcher, 283; Day, 150; Lewis, 141. Total, 857. Westheld Athletic Club-Boker, 175; Smith, 162; R. J. Townley, 152; N. Townley, 157; Voehl, 156, Total, 801. THIRD GAME.

New Jersey Athletiq Club—Southard, 168; Cooper, 210; Pitcher, 191; Day, 202; Lewis, 172. Total, #44. Westfield Athletic Club—Boker, 152; Smith, 168; R. J. Townley, 192; N. Townley, 160; Voehl, 138, Total, 840. The closing games for the week in the North Hud-

son County Bowling Association tournament were rolled on Tuesday night at Groth's alleys in Union Hill. The scores: FIRST GAME. Lexington B. C.—Grassdorf, 182; Lees, 164; Magill, 168; Schwacke, 193; Kolb, 169; Total, 876. Americus B. C.—E. Leuly, 129; Frank, 153; Seiler, 132; Alees, 168; McAulay, 133. Total, 701.

SECOND GAME.

Americus B. C.—E. Leuly, 104; Frank, 124; Seiler, 148; Alces, 150; McAulay, 119. Total, 446.
Franklin B. C.—Erhardt, 147; Whall, 98; Toun, 145; Darke, 119; Scheyer, 180. Total, 690. THIRD GAME. Lexington B. C.—Grassdorf, 134; Lees, 147; Maglil, 125; Schwacke, 187; Kolb, 163, Total, 706, Franklin B. C.—Frhardt, 151; Whall, 123; Touh, 151; Darke, 157; Scheyer, 142, Fotal, 724.

The Auranias made a strong bid for victory in the third game of Tuesday night's series in the United Bowling Clubs' isocition No. 1) tournament at the Arade alleys. The score:

Aurania-Steil, 213; Exhardt, 183; Laig, 129; Bulthaupt, 163; Muller, 196. Total, 834.

Rosedale—Tadman, 198; Scott, 184; Meinken, 153; D. Frercks, 158; Kessler, 17d. Total, 859.

The Arlington Hall League tournament was begun on Tuesday night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Manahatta-Hillebrand, 120; Curley, 119; Daley, 139; Morton, 142; Witt, 141; Steinmetz, 175. Total, 81. George-Brown, 156; Fendrich, 180; Ford, 128; E. Harris, 137; Abendschein, 156; Grunert, 170, Total, 877.

SECOND GAME. Pioneer-Zimmerman, 124; Glenz. 164; Gebhardt, 141; Witzel, 160; Sattler, 159; Moeller, 181. Total,

141; Witzel, 160; Sattler, 101; Monter, 122; Manahatta—Daley, 159; Wiltse, 142; Curley, 153; Morton, 115; Witt, 168; Steinmetz, 173, Total, 810.

7 MIRD GAME.
St. George—Brown, 164; Fendrich, 151; Ford, 114; E. Harris, 125; Abendachein, 116; Grunert, 143.
Total, 812.
Pioneer-Zimmerman, 183; Glenz, 188; Gebhardt, 171; Witzel, 118; Sattler, 152; Moeller, 128. Total, 936.

The Oriental bowlers journeyed over to Astoria on Tuesday night and defeated the Ravenswood and Cyclone fives in the Casino tournament series at Strack's alleys. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Oriental—Vogel, 147; Gilhaus, 174; Lehnert, 128; Mitchell, 158; Blermann, 176, Total, 778, Ravenawood B. C.—Couch, 134; Klehl, 179; Ken-nedy, 119; Sharkey, 158; Monoghan, 135, Total, 725. Cyclone—A. Boettjer, 142; Le Beau, 210; Miller, 198; Prior, 148; C. Boettjer, 192. Total, 880. Ravenswood B. C.—Couch, 180; Kiehl, 186; Kennedy, 143; Sharkey, 153; Monoghan, 165. Total, 827.

THIRD GAME. Oriental-Vogel, 169; Gilhaus, 166; Lehnert, 137; Mitchell, 169; Biermann, 197. Total, 828, Cyclone-A. Boettjer, 148; Le Beau, 159; Miller, 130; Frior, 168; C. Boettjer, 171. Total, 776.

State Line Fox Club Hunt.

The State Line Fox Hunting Club, composed prin-The State Line For Hunting Club, composed principally of country gentlemen and farmers living near the line dividing New York and Consecticut, will hold a grand hunt, game bake and foxhound races this afternoon at Greenwich, Conn. A number of the members of the club are well-known wing shots. A race for old dozs through a six-mile circuit of rough country will be a feature of the afternoon's sport. There will also be a race for young dogs. The prizes are silver cups and hunting equipments. The game bake will take place on the farm of Secretary Wilson after the hunt.

Football Notes.

The first indoor football game of the season will be decided at Madison Square Garden to-night, when the Orange A. C. and Riverside A. C. teams will battle for supremacy.

A game of football was played yesterday afternoon at Columbia Oral between the sophomore and freshman teams of Columbia University, the former winning by the score of 11 to 0.

The West Point team has elected W. D. Smith football captain for 1859. Smith played right end this season in a most acceptable manner and is sure of a place on next season's team.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 28.—The Seton Hall College football eleven will play the Fordham College football eleven will play the Fordham College football season's team.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 28.—The Seton Hall College football eleven will play the Fordham College football season's team.

The Long Island Interscholastic football season will come a close with the annual struggle on the gridfron between "Poly Frep" and Brooklyn High School at Washington Fark this afternoon. The game is being looked forward to with more than usual interest by the followers of both teams.

PATRERON, Nov. 28.—It is announced this evening that the game of football scheduled for to-morrow between the Patersons, a strong local team, and what is called the Princeton consolidated team will not take place owing to action of Princeton feaulty. The faculty got word of the proposed game and at once issued a bulletin calling stention to the rule of the faculty that college name without permission of the dean.

Mindle Football without permission of the dean.

the dean.

Mindletows, Conn., Nov. 28.—Wesleyan's football team has elected Ralph W. Rymer of Jermyn. Pa., captain of the team for next year. Owing to an injury received in the game with Yale early in the season flymer has been unable to play since. His election is favorably received by the college body and regarded as a worthy tribute for his brilliant work of two previous seasons. Considerable interest is being centred in the annual interlass game between the soutomorres and the freshmen, to be played on Dec. 2. Clyde R. Dodds, the 'varnity quarter, is captain for the second-year men.

Unica, Nov. 18.—Hamilton College will finish its Quarter, is capiain for the second-year men.

Uraca, Nov. 18.—Hamilton College will finish its season with Colleges to Utica Park to-merrow, and the game promises to be a sharply contested one. These teams met on Oct. 1, and the game resulted in a tio, 6 and 6. The teams are very evenly matched. The Colgate men are coinfident of winning, because of Hamilton's defeat by Trinity on Tuesday by a score of 18 to 5. The Hamilton men however, are not discouraged over the outcome of the game with Trinity. The team was badly crippled by the absence of Capt. Cunningham and one of the backs of the eleven. Much depends on the result of the game for Hamilton. If the team wins it will receive the intercollegiate pennant. Until their defeat by Trinity the Hamilton men had been claying an accellent game.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

OPPOSITION TO SIX-DAY BACING OF A PURELY LOCAL CHARACTER.

Harlem Wheelmen Open Their New Quarters -Boston Prepares to Make a Strong Play for the Next National Meet-Edwards, the Century Rider, Still in the Game. It is not generally understood by the wheelriding public exactly what was the animus of those who caused the bill prohibiting six-day races to be introduced into the Board of Aldermen, nor what portion of the cycling community they pretended to represent. The ordinance was drafted by a member of the New York local consulate of the L. A. W. and supported by the consulate and the associated clubs of New York and Long Island. It was not an affair of the L. A. W., although that seems to be the impression in political circles and among those riders who enjoy the benefits of the League, and they do not understand even a little bit what it is all about. The local consulate is a body composed of local consuls, men supposedly representative, who are appointed by the State Chief Consul. The consulate does not believe in six-day races. It does not believe in cycle racing of any kind in connection with the League. Practically it a "good roads and wheelmen's rights organization," pure and simple. It does not represent the L. A. W. It represents only those members of the L. A. W. who are in New York city. It has its own responsibility and derives no authority from the League. It has only recognition as a local association of League members and League officers. Therefore the notion that the L. A. W. has been opposing sixday races and has been defeated is erroneous.

I. B. Potter, President of the League, is a esident of New York city. He is well known to be personally a supporter of eyele racing, but

to be personally a supporter of cycle racing, but an objector to six-day grinds. He did not attend any hearing on the ordinance proposed nor was he represented. Several of the officers of the League have been annoyed by the misunderstanding of many persons who think that the L. A. W. has been opposing the six-day torture instead of it being entirely a local movement in which a number of men prominent in the League participated as individuals. Last night the Harlem Wheelmen opened their reconstructed, refitted and redecorated home, and proved the success of bicycle clubs in a magnificent manner by entertaining something more than a thousand guests between 8 o'clock and midnight. What is notable and of general interest to wheelmen in connection with this fact is that a bicycle club should be in a position to spend \$10,000 on its clubhouse and pay every bill as the work was completed, which the Harlems did. At this season when the annual ery of "cycling is dying out" is heard such facts are interesting. The Harlems have a greater membership than ever, although there are more clubs in the field, and they find it easy to spend a small fortune in remodelling their home. Some of the changes made in the club are well worthy the atfention of cycle clubs in general. The bar is in the cellar and the kitchen is on the top floor. On the floor with the bar are the wheel racks and shuffleboard. On the floor with the kitchen is on the top floor. On the floor with the bar are the wheel racks and shuffleboard. On the floors with every and basement extension, thirty-eight feet in depth, has been added to the house. On the floors between the cellar and the top are the bowling alleys. The parlor floor is divided into three parts by portieres, which are hung from proseculums between white wooden pillars of Jonian pattern. The entire floor a dancing hall. Ordinarily on the parlor floor there will be a reception room, reading room, and library. On the second floor are card rooms in front, committee and lounging rooms at the rear, and an objector to six-day grinds. He did not attend any hearing on the ordinance proposed

More and more every day the indications point toward Boston and not Buffalo as the place of the annual meet of the L. A. W. in 1800. The bean-enting bicyclists are already counting their chickens and planning details in connection with the event. It is proposed, among other things, to have a parade, as was the custom in the good old days of the little League and big ordinary, and to have this parade headed by a squad of veterans on high wheels. Only the charter members of the League will be allowed in the squad and it, therefore, will be limited to twenty, with such natioful characters as Col. Pope, Kirk Monroe and "Happy Days" Pitman in the van.

natiofal characters as Col. Pope, Rirk Monroe and "Happy Days" Pitman in the van.

Smiling and happy, dressed as a man of leisure would dress, Teddy Edwards, the continuous century rider, walks around New York with not a worry as to the source from which the next dellar will come. Edwards recovered in seventeen days from the attack of typhoid fever which came just in time to nip him in his effort to ride a century a day. Edwards rode his 250th century when he should have been "sick abed." for his temperature was 104 when he started it and 103 when he finished. Laid up at a hotel in New York shortly after that, he dropped from sight. Two centuries only have been added to the 250, but it is now his intention to ride eight more and quit for the year with 250, seven more than the record. Edwards says that his employers would not allow him to go on in an effort to make up the lost seventeen centuries and finish with 365 for the year. They had him examined instead by Dr. Wildman of Bellevue Hospital.

"He came to my room and would not believe that I was Teddy Edwards, just because I didn't look like a dead man," said Edwards. "When convinced, he went over me pretty thoroughly, I can tell you. He said I was as sound as a dollar and that the doctor in Buffalo who said I had enlargement of the heart, valuar trouble of the heart and all that said all wrong. He told me I was the best recovered case of typhoid he ever saw, and that I could go right along if I chose. I es. I have seen that a Englishman is to make an attempt to do what I failed to do, ride 365 centuries in a year, and that he is going to travel over the same course day after day. He will go crazy and will never succeed from the very monotony of the thing. I saved myself by changing the route day after day. I am not anxious to try again, and yet I may do so. I want a rest and an taking it now. No. I did not make a fortune by my work 4 am not going to ride in the skaday race, but shall watch the plug with a great amount of interest, for I believe I shall appre

W. F. Sager and Charles Hadfield, who have W. F. Sager and Charles Hadfield, who have earned reputation as tandem riders, have issued the following:

"We will ride any tandem team in the United States an unlimited pursuit race, a limited pursuit race, or will ride unpaced against the watch, any distance, and for any amount of money that may be wagered as a side bet. We will ride against the watch for one, two, and five miles, against any tandem team in America, or will ride in competition, or against time, against any team in the United States."

ica, or will ride in competition, or against time, against any team in the United States."

INFORMATION FOR WHEELMEN.

Road Rider.—From New York to Spring Valley, Bockland county, take ferry to Fort Lee, ride to Leonia, and possithrough Bogota, Hackensack, Arcola, Faramus, Bidgewood. Saddie River, Carlot, String Valley.

Sun Reader.—From New York to Lakewood, N. J., take ferry to St. George, S. I., and ride to Tompkins-ville, Stapleton, Clitton, Concord, Garretson, Grant City, New Borp, Ellingville, Annadale, Prince's Bay, Pleasant Plains, Tottenville, Perth Amboy, Matawan, Keypert, Mechantesville, Middletown, Fairview, Red Bank, Fairhaven, Seabright, Low Moor, Monmouth Beach, East Long Branch, Long Branch, West End, Elberon, Deal Beach, Asbury Park, Geean Grove, Belmar, Spring Lake, Manasquan, Point Pleasant, to Lakewood.

Centurien.—From New Milford to New York, ride to Warrsick, and through Lawton, Sugar Loaf, Chester, Greycourt, Oxford, Mourse, Turners, Arden, Bouthfield, Turedo, Sloatsburg, Serlinston, Ramane, Bidlewood, Paramus, Arcela, Hackensack, Bogota, Hilburn, Suffert, Mahwah, Rameey's, Aliendale, Ridgewood, Paramus, Arcela, Hackensack, Bogota, Leonia and Fort Lee to New York.

W. Kennedy.—From Fitty-minth street to Newburg; ride up Boulevard to Eleventh avenue, to Fort Lee, ride to Leonia and pass through Bogeta, Hackensack, Arcela, Paramus, Ridgewood, Hönkokus, Waldwick, Allendale, Ramsey's, Mahwah, Sintern, Hillburn, Ramapo, Sicatbong, Turedo, Southheld, Arden, Central Valley, Highland Mills, Woodburg, Falls, Mountanville, Orr's Mills and Vall's Gate to Newburg.

Arden, Central Valley, Highland Mills, woosbury Falls, Mountanville, Orr's Mills and Vall's Gate to Newburg.

C. S. Tavasy.—From New York to Morristown, N. J., take Cortlandt street ferry to Jersey City; ride up Erchange piace to Hudson street, to York street, to Henderson street, to Mercer street, to Hudson County Boulevard, to Communipaw asenue, to Plank itoad, to Newark. Then ride through Irvington, Hitton, Millburn, Stummit, Stamley, Chatham and Madison to Morristown.

Tourist.—From New York to Washington, D. C., take route to Perth Amboy published in The Sun today. Then ride to Fairfield and through Methelen, Stellon, New Brunswick, Pranklin Park, Eingston, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Trenton, Morrisville, Tullytown, Bristol, Bridge Water, Eddington, Andalusia, Holmesburg and Frankford to Philadelphia; continue to Danby, Oskida, Media, Iyy Mills, Avondale, Oxford, Port Deposit, Hopewell Cross Roads, Caurchille, Belair, Fork, Club Hill, Lawrender Hill, Baltimore, Winan's, Ekiridge, Wesley Grove, Laurel, Contes, Belisville, Hyattsville and Bladensburg to Washington.

H. T. Month,—From Danbury, Conna, to Canaan, H. T. Month,—From Danbury, Conna, to Canaan, ride to Falls Village and through Lime Rock, West Cernwall, Cornwall Bridge, Ken., South Kent, Merwinsville, New Miltord, Lansaville, Brookheld, &c., to Danbury.

Constant Reader.—Ves. Martin won the race.

NOTES.

The Brooklyn Ricycle Club will hold a ladies' re-ception on Wednesday evening, Nov. 80.

J. Platt Betts, the English protessional who was severely injured by a fall from his wheel while training for a trial at the one-mile world's record, has entirely recovered and anticipates resuming racing in February.

C. M. Murpby leads in the mileage record compe-tition of the Eings County Wheelmen.

IN THE POOTRALL WORLD.

University of Pennsylvania and Cornell

The last big football game of the season will be played on Franklin Field. Philadelphia, this afternoon, when the University of Pennsylvania will line up against Cornell. On form the Quakers are expected to win, but the Ithacans believe that they will be able to keep the score down and possibly pull out a victory. Since Old Penn's defeat by Harvard, the Quakers have played but one hard game. That was with the Indians, and the latter were badly cut to pieces by the "guards back" play. Cornell succeeded in stopping this for-mation last Thanksgiving Day, and the couches, Warner and Fennell, believe their eleven can do the trick again. Cornell's team has been strengthened since the game with Princeton a month ago, and the men have also had the benefit of careful coaching and training. The rush line is considered fully as strong as lastrear. Reed and Leuder, the guards, who will face McCracken and Hare, respectively, are fine players. They are by no means inexperienced, and will not surprise the experts if they make it warm for the two big Quakers. Dorner, Cornell's centre rush, will have to overexert himseli to hundle the crack Overfleid. At the tackles Pennsylvania may have an advantage, also at the ends. It is about a standoff at quarter back, young of Cornell being on a par, it is thought, with Gardiner. Capt. Whiting of the Ithnean eleven is a great half back, but he is said to be somewhat crippied. Either Windsor or Will, as his side partner, is fast, while Perkins and Starbuck are both good full backs. Penn's backs have been strengthened at full by Folwell, who played end in the Harvard game. Outland is the star half back, with a lair helper in Coombs. It is believed that the teams are about in the same class in punting, with the Philadelphians in front in rushing their attack. At the weights the elevens are about equally matched. It is expected that 20,000 persons will see the game. ing. The rush line is considered fully as strong

matched. It is expected that 20,000 persons will see the game.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—And to-morrow comes the last big game of the season. Franklin Field this afternoon was a mass of mud and puddles. A stiff northwest wind is blowing, and if the sun comes out to-morrow the ground may be a little better, but only a very little, and will fall far short of affording even fair footing. In last Saturday's storm Yale Field was like a billiard table in comparison to Franklin Field. The officials for the game will be: W. A. McClung, referee; Paul Dashiell, umpire: W. H. Lewis, lineaman. The crowd that will be out to see the men struggle for supremacy is expected to be one of the largest that has ever attended a football game in this city. The demand for tickets has been great, and it is probable that the supply of tickets will be exhausted long before the hour of starting the game shall have arrived. The contingent that will come down from I thace will be a large one. Several hundred tickets were sent to Cornell University last week, and they were immediately snapped up. Another supply was sent, and these, too, have been bought. The Cornell team, which is stopping at the Bellevue Hotel at Wayne, took things easy to-day, Shortly before noon, when the rain had dwindled to a drizzle, Coach Warner took the four backs out for practice in catching punts. They were out for about a half hour. This afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, the whole squad was taken to a nearby field and put through all the signals and new formations. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather and the mud, the men were thoroughly drilled in the various new plays which Cornell will spring on Pennsylvania. Capt. Whiting said to-day that he has strong hopes of winning. The men are all in first-class condition, he said, and all of them will strive to bring victory to Cornell. Coach Warner feels sure his team will score, and thinks that Cornell will be able to prevent Pennsylvania. Capt. Whiting said to-day that he has strong hopes of winning. The men are all in fi

reams to-more	ow will line up as it	mows:
Pennsylvania.	Positions.	Cornell.
McMahon	Positions.	Davall
	Left tackle	
Hare	Left guard	Reed
Overfield	Centre	Dorner
	Right guard	
	Right tackle	
Hedges	Right end	Cross
	Quarter back	
	Left half back	
	Right half back	
Falwell	Full back	Starbuck
The following	g table shows the w	eight, height
and age of eacl	h player:	
	PENNSYLVANIA,	

5 10%

The Cornell team will leave Wayne to-mor-row morning at 11:30 o'clock and will go direct to Houston Hall, where the members of the team will dress for the field. After the game they will return to Houston Hall, don their street clothes, and will be driven to the Hotel Walton, where they will partake of a "sauare" meal, as some of the players express it.

waiton, where they will partake of a "square" meal, as some of the players express it.

Cambridge, Nov. 23.—Speculation over who will be 'varsity football captain next year is still rife here and as the question is thoroughly discussed it seems less and less likely that little "Dan" Daly will be the man chosen. Daly, who is just entering on his sophomore year, is only le years old, and this was his first season as a 'varsity player. It is feared that he is too young and has had too little experience to shoulder the load of the 'varsity experience to replace. While he played as a regular this year for the first time, Burden has played 'varsity football ever since his freshman year, this making the third campaign he has been through. As he is a very heady fellow, popular with the college at large, and generally respected, his selection would be widely Indorsed. This would give to Daly another year in which to improve and make his selection the following year a certainty. Burden prepared for college at the Groton School. In his ireshman year, he was elected President of the class of 1900, and has been reflected to the position annually since.

W. H. Lewis, who has played such an important part in ecaching the 'varsity eleven, and who devised and perfected the defence which stopped the "gards back" of Pennsylvania, was in Cambridge this afternoon for the first time since the Yale game. Lewis's face wore a broad smile as he glanced at the decorations of victory which are still to be seen in Harvard Squaro. In regard to the coaching that he would not undertake the coaching of next year's eleven owing to business pressure. I think he most certainly ought to be induced to remain in charge a year longer, so as to put our system on a soli

ais accepting the place in case Mr. Forces could not be prevailed on. As to next year he said:

"I see no reason why we should not have an eleven equal to this year's. After many trials we seem to have struck the right system. I also see no reason why we should not be as good physically next senson as we are this. Our prospects seem bright to me."

Jack McMasters is still in town and will remain here for some days yet. In conversation he said that he thought this year's Harvard team the best he ever saw. He predicts a great team for next year.

The Athletic Committee has sanctioned the old man's appointment as trainer of the baseball team. Jack will begin putting the new cage in shape on Jan. I, and will start the squad working on Feb. I. He will have entire charge of the physical condition of the men during the senson. "Ted" Lewis the Boston pitcher, will have charge of the pitching squad during the cage work. No regular coach has yet been appointed, but Clarence L. Smith, 85, is probably the man who will be selected.

To-Bay's Football Events.

University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Phila Carphia.

Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at Easton.

Duquesin County and A. A. vs. Washington and

Jefferson, at Pittaburg.

University of Cincinnati vs. Carlisle Indian School.

Pennsylvania State College vs. Dickinson, at Carle. Boston College vs. Holy Cross, at Boston. Chicago A. A. vs. Dartmouth, at Chicago. University of Maryland vs. Maryland A. C., a

University of Maryland vs. Maryland A. C., at Baltimore. Harrisburg High School vs. Central Manual Training School, at Harrisburg, Ps. Brooklyn High School vs. "Poly Prep," at Washington Park.
Plainteld A. C. vs. San Remes, at Plainteld.
Needham A. A. vs. Wellcaley, at Needham, Mass.
Tufts vs. Medford. at Medford.
Cambridge Manual School vs. Cambridge High and Latin School, at Cambridge.
Alpines vs. Cedar F. C., at Schuetzen Park.
Holy Cross vs. Spaldings, at Laurel Hill.
Catholic Institute Juniors of Jersey City vs. Levy.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

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MANUFACTURERS.

Wholesale and Retail Warerooms 536 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Opposite Montauk Theatre.

ington Institute, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Orange A. C. vs. Riverside A. C., at Madison Square Garden, S. P. M. Haverstraw F. C. vs. Lenox A. C., at Haverstraw, Belmont A. C. vs. Seldwick F. C., at Prospect Park, Seneca A. C. vs. St. Nicholas A. C., at Jasper Oval, A. M. Perth Amboy F. C. vs. Red Bank, at Perth Amboy. Perit almost F. C. vs. New Brunswick, at New Perth Amboy F. C. vs. New Brunswick, at New Brunswick, P. M. U. S. S. Brooklyn vs. U. S. S. Vermont, at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Brooklyn Suburban vs. Glenwood A. C., at Ridge-

ood Park. Haleyon Football team vs. Seminole A. C., at Dex-r Park, A. M. Herkimer A. C. vs. Empire A. C., at Dexter Park, Aliantic A. C. vs. Rockaway, at Rockaway Beach, St. Peter's A. A. vs. Willimantic A. C., at Ozo St. Bartholomew, Jrs., vs. Tiogas, at North Meadows, A. M.
Murray Hill vs. Hollywood Inn, at Yonkers.
Bergen F. C. vs. Victors, at Claremont Park, A. M.
Bergen F. C. vs. No. 7 School, at Claremont Park

P. M.
Al-yone Boat Club vs. Peconic Indians of Brooklyn,
at Elizabeth.
Riverside A. C. vs. Newark A. C., at Newark.
Irvington A. C. vs. Olympia A. C. of Jersey City, at
Newark.
New Jersey Naval Reserves vs. New York Naval Remerges, M. Change Oval P. M. Scottes, M. Catholic Institute A. A. vs. Mount Morris A. C., at St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken.
Bramhall F. C. vs. King's Sons A. A., at International Park, Jersey City.

Ætna F. C. vs. Oriental A. C. of Brooklyn, at Jersey

Æina F. C. vs. Oriental A. C. of Brooklyn, at Jersey City Heights. Claremont F. C. vs. Æina F. C., at Jersey City Heights. Olympic F. C. vs. Irvington A. C., at Newark. Marion A. C. vs. Monitor A. C. of New York, at Jersey City Heights. Taritas vs. Holy Cross College, at Guttenburg. True Blues vs. Crescents, at Olympic Park, Paterson, Broadway A. C. vs. Hawthorno A. C., at East Side Park, Paterson. ey City High School vs. Battin High School, at Hizabeth.

Iron Cross A. C. of Jersey City vs. St. Nicholas A.
L. at Harlem.
Chathain vs. Madison, at Chathain.

Knickerbocker A. C. vs. Orange A. C., at Orange

Oval (A. M.),
East End Juniors va. Eim Stars, at Newark.
Eist End Juniors va. Eim Stars, at Newark.
Riverside A. C. of Newark vs. Columbia F. C., at
Staten Island.
Roseville A. A. vs. Jersey City Y. M. C. A., at
Ampere.
Provident F. C. vs. Comanche A. C., at Wiedennayer's Park, Newark.
Orientals vs. Washingtons, at Newark (A. M.).
Orientals vs. Ramblers, at Newark (P. M.).
West End A. C. vs. Prudential A. C., at Kochler's

Park, Newark, Arlington A. A. vs. Scottish-American A. C., at Cos-monolitan Park, Kearny, Woodside A. C. vs. Hustler A. C. of Jersey City, at

The fourth match for the Faber trophy was played n Tuesday between the Ladies' New York Club, holders, and the Women's Whist Club of Brooklyn challengers. New York won by the score of 15 to 7. The teams were: New York-Miss Campbell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Littell, and Miss Day.

Brooklyn-Mrs. De Witt, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. McCon-

nell, and Miss Hannum.

Mrs. Franklin Allen entertained her whist friends with a compass game at the Margaret on Tuesday night and seventeen tables were filled, all the best players in New York and Brooklyn being present.
The first price was wen by Mr. and Mrs. Ohlweller,
with spins on the Z and W hands. Mr. and Mrs.
De Witt won the cut to decide the tie for the first
prize N and S, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Leggett having
the same score, 7 plus.

PlaisFills, N. J. Nov. 25.—The Elizabeth Chess
and Whist Club defeated the Park Club at whist this
evening in a match for the cleaning on the Cevening in a match for the cleaning of the Cevening in

and Whist Club defeated the Park Club at whist this evening in a match for the championship of the Central division of the New Jersey Whist Association. The Elizabeth team scored is to the Park d.

At the Whist Club of New York last night the top score was made by J. A. Spatford and E. E. Denison, 6 plus. Elweil and Browning were second with 5, Ferris and Ferris third. This leaves Elweil still in first place for tricks plus, Denison has the greatest number of top scores, and Ferris the most 'kills'. At the Knickerbocker Whist Club R. M. Crainer and G. L. Tirrell made the top score, 11 plus N and 8. Hawkins and Church were second with 8. D. E. Adams and Chaffee were high E and W with 8, two pairs being tied for second place, Patton and Kaliski, Fisher and Thurber. This leaves the standing of the leaders to date: Crainer, 16; Westerheid, 14; Bachman and Hawkins, 11; Far and Norris, 10. Bachman is still ahead on matches, 7 out of 8 possible.

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